













## CLASSIFIED

All Ads in This Column Must Be Paid For

## WANT AD RATES

WANT ADS ARE PAID IN ADVANCE BUT ARE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE AND ACCOMMODATIONS ALLOWED. UNDERSTANDING IS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. PAYMENT IS REQUIRED.

Days	Three	Six	One
Days	1.50	2.50	4.50
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Reserve the right to refuse all advertisements offering less than the one-day rate. Classified advertising copy accepted until 5 p. m. for the following day.

PHONE 1268-1269

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**By Chick Young**



### ★ Answer to Previous Puzzle

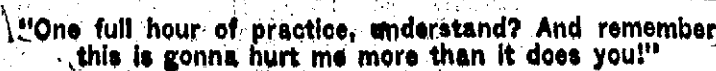
### 3 Candlepower

23 Chinky  
 32 Smells  
 33 Pays a call  
 35 Incrustation  
 on the teeth  
 36 Older  
 40 Identical  
 41 On the  
 sheltered side.

42 Ripped  
 43 Within  
 44 Promontory  
 47 Moccasin  
 49 Indonesian  
 Mindanao  
 51 Written for  
 of Mister  
 53 That thing



**By Dick Turner**



**By Galbraith**



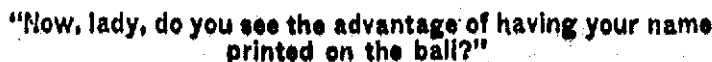
**By J. R. Williams**



### With Major Hoops



By Harshberger



**Dr. Blosser**



SOME MAN TOOK IT AS

**WE WAS ROBBED!**





Southern  
Farmers  
Need Rain

The Associated Press  
Southern farmer what he'd  
wished for today and he could not  
have it.

Weekend showers did  
little to relieve the general drought  
in the South except for  
a few areas where the rain was  
needed. Others will  
wait for a later rain.

Damage to crops is being  
done in many areas  
because of the drought.

The Georgia state, some  
say it's too late to save  
the crop. Others report "We  
ain't seen no rain in a long  
time."

South Carolina is in bad  
shape, particularly in the  
low country. It's been  
a month since it rained  
there.

Alabama, too, is in bad  
shape. The state's multi-  
million dollar cotton crop  
is being threatened.

Mississippi farmers are  
worried. The state's cotton  
crop is being threatened.  
The state's rice crop is  
also in danger.

Arkansas, too, is in bad  
shape. The state's cotton  
crop is being threatened.  
The state's rice crop is  
also in danger.

Louisiana, too, is in bad  
shape. The state's cotton  
crop is being threatened.  
The state's rice crop is  
also in danger.

Mississippi farmers are  
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Alabama, too, is in bad  
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Georgia, too, is in bad  
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**AIR FORCE'S NEW ALL-JET TRANSPORT**—The U. S. Air Force's first all-jet cargo transport, the C-124A, zooms through the air in a test flight near Trenton, N. J. A sister ship of the conventional C-124 transport, the four-jet plane can carry freight or 60 combat troops, or 50 patients.



**FRIEND OF THE BRIDE**—An extraordinary guest at the wedding, of Ada Tague and Jim Tubb, above, at the Palmer village church near Brighton, England, was "Vee-Vee," a cow. "Vee-Vee," a very special pet of the bride's, was elegantly dressed in a large white satin collar and bow. After the ceremony, she went along with other guests to Ada's cottage for the reception.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

**Bell-Hamby**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamby  
announce the marriage of their  
daughter, Betty Rene, to Wade W.  
Bell, Jr., son of Mr. Earl  
W. Bell, Sr., of Jackson, Miss.,  
on May 27, in Little Rock. The couple  
were at home in Little Rock.

**Miss McWilliams**  
Reveals Engagement  
Mr. and Mrs. John B. McWilliams  
announce the engagement of  
their daughter, Frances Jo, to Mr.  
Edward Jack Cooper, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Jack F. Cooper.  
The wedding will be an event in  
June.

**Mr. Charlie Pyle Hostess**  
To Chapter Club  
Mr. Charlie Pyle was hostess to  
the 1950 Chapter Club at her home  
on Friday afternoon.

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**C. A. Grant Sr., Mrs. Inon Geo.**  
Mrs. Burke Shelton, Mrs. H. L.  
Eaton, Danny Eaton and Mrs. Don-  
man.

**D. A. R. Meets in Home**  
of Mrs. Tompkins  
The Benjamin Culp Chapter,  
D. A. R. met on Friday afternoon  
in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tomp-  
kins with Mrs. Carl Dalrymple  
as hostess to the May meeting.  
Sweet peas and roses decorated the  
attractive room.

**The meeting opened with the**  
singing of the Star Spangled Ban-  
ner followed by the ritual.

**Mrs. J. A. Cole, regent, presided**  
The minutes of the April meeting  
were read by the secretary, Mrs.  
Allen De. Mrs. J. W. Teeter, dis-  
tinct D. A. R. director, announced  
plans for Ring Day on June 14 in  
hope with the John Cain Chapter  
as hostess. It was voted to place a  
wreath on the Memorial Monument  
on the Court House Square on Mem-  
orial Day.

**Mrs. J. H. Langley gave an inter-  
esting program on the influence**  
of music on our Nation. She intro-  
duced Rita Warren and her son  
Johnny, who sang, "Your Land, My  
Land, Indian Love Song, Little Dav-  
id, the Pilgrim Hymn, Prairie  
Schooner and the Calissons Go  
Marching On, songs that emphasize  
the influence of American music  
on our nation. The program ended  
with the members singing America  
the Beautiful.

**A delicious salad course was**  
served to the ten members and guests.  
Mrs. S. R. Crawford and Mrs. M.  
W. Blackshire.

**Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby spent**  
the week end in Little Rock with  
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bell Jr. and in  
Wynne with their daughter Miss  
Irene Hamby, who accompanied them  
home to spend the summer.

**Miss Mary Louise Brown and**  
Miss Mary Ann Dewdney attended a  
FHA meeting in Arkadelphia  
Saturday.

**Mrs. Robbie Wilson and Mrs.**  
John W. Davis had as their week-  
end guests, Miss Dorothy Wilson,  
Mr. and Mrs. John DeGunter and  
Miss Elaine Koch of Little Rock.  
Miss Koch sang "Silently Now We  
Bow" at the Sunday morning wor-  
ship service at the Presbyterian  
Church.

**Mrs. R. C. Silvers has returned**  
from several weeks stay in Little  
Rock where she underwent major  
surgery at the Baptist Hospital.  
She has also been the guest of her  
sister, Mrs. Sue Cooper and Mr.  
Cooper.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Crank of**  
Louisiana have been the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dorris. They  
were accompanied home by Mrs.  
Arnette Crank who has been visit-  
ing in the Dorris home for the  
past week.

**Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stephenson**  
have returned from Grady, Texas  
where they visited Dr. and Mrs.  
John W. Morrow and son.

**Friends are glad to hear Maur-**  
ice McCalland has improved al-  
most and is expecting to arrive home  
within a few days.

Living Cost  
Reported at  
a Standstill

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 26 — (AP) — The cost of living has practically come to a standstill for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean war last June.

That statement is based on a re-  
port by the government's bureau  
of labor statistics which every  
month puts out figures on living  
costs in this column.

Because of the work needed to  
gather the figures and appraise  
them, this BLS report is always  
a month behind.

So this latest report shows what  
happened to living costs between  
March 15 and April 15. Using a  
new BLS formula, it showed this:

Living costs in that period rose  
only one-tenth of one percent, the  
smallest increase in any month  
since June, 1950, when the Korean  
fighting started.

The figures which go into this  
report are gathered by employees  
of BLS in 56 cities. Prices in one  
city usually differ a bit, up or  
down, from any other city.

So, while the cost of food in one  
city may be higher or lower than  
in another, BLS has to figure what  
the average price is on all the  
items it checks.

For that reason housewives in a  
city where food is high may be sur-  
prised to learn that, for the coun-  
try as a whole, food prices dropped  
two-tenths of one per cent in the  
month from March 15 to April 15.

Chief reason for the food price  
drop was lower prices in fresh  
fruits and vegetables. Frozen food  
prices dropped one per cent. Eggs  
went down two per cent. Meat  
prices went up one-tenth of one per  
cent because, while prices dipped  
on chickens and pork, they went  
up on beef, lamb and fish.

But the BLS — in figuring the  
cost of living in general — checks  
on more than food. As part of the  
cost of living it also includes these  
major items: clothing; housefur-  
nishings; fuel, electricity and re-  
frigeration; miscellaneous  
goods and services, such as the-  
ater prices, carfare, doctor bills,  
hospital rooms; and rent.

And it is what the BLS had to  
say on those things for the month:  
Clothing — up two-tenths of one  
per cent; house furnishings — up  
one-half of one per cent; fuel, elec-  
tricity and refrigeration — down  
one-tenth of one per cent; miscel-  
laneous goods and services — up  
two-tenths of one per cent; and rent  
— up 1.4 per cent.

If you want to know where we  
stand on living costs in general,  
the following figures may be of  
some help:

Living costs now are the highest  
in history. In figuring living costs  
in recent years BLS had to choose  
some period when prices were  
considered fairly stable. So it chose  
1935-39, which it calls the base pe-  
riod.

Living costs now are 84.6 per  
cent above that base period. You  
can understand how living costs  
have risen in recent years, particu-  
larly since OPA began to die in  
1946 and its controls were taken off  
in June of that year. This will  
show how:

For most of the time between  
the 1935-39 period and 1946, be-  
cause of the war emergency, OPA  
set on prices. Between that base  
period and 1946 living costs went  
up only 33 1-3 per cent. But now  
they are 84.6 per cent higher than  
that base period.

OPA was revived this year under  
another name — office of price  
stabilization (OPS) — and slugged  
its controls on prices late in Janu-  
ary after the great upsurge, fol-  
lowing the Korean outbreak in  
June, 1950, here are some figures  
on what happened:

Between June 15, 1950 and April  
15, 1951 living costs went up 1-1/2  
per cent. In that period food went  
up about 11 per cent, clothing a  
little over 10 per cent, rent 3.2  
per cent, fuel, electricity and re-  
frigeration 3 1-3 per cent, and house-  
furnishings — which increased  
more than anything else in price  
— up 4.6 per cent. Miscellaneous

services rose in that period 6 per  
cent.

From Jan. 15, 1951 — OPS con-  
trols went in on Jan. 26, 1951 —  
until April 15, 1951, living costs  
rose 1.7 per cent. In that period  
this was the increase on the vari-  
ous items:

Food — 70 1-7 per cent; cloth-  
ing — up 2.6; rent — up 1.4; fuel,  
electricity and refrigeration — up  
one-half of one per cent; housefur-  
nishings — up 2.1; miscellaneous  
items — up 1.5 per cent.

BLS recently changed the way it  
figures its living costs to ac-  
count for changed buying habits,  
and now issues two tables. The  
later one is called the new index.  
That was the one followed here.  
The old index would have shown  
there was no increase at all be-  
tween March and April, not even  
one-tenth of one per cent.

60 Hurt in  
South Africa  
Rioting

Capetown, South Africa, May 29  
— (AP) — Some 60 persons were in-  
jured last night in rioting outside  
South Africa's parliament as an es-  
timated 50,000 persons demonstrated  
against a bill to place colored  
voters on separate rolls.

Demonstrators clashed with po-  
lice when they were barred from  
following their leaders into the  
parliament building to regis-  
ter their protest against the bill.

Police charged, clubs swinging,  
after the demonstrators tossed  
bunches into a cordon they had  
thrown around the building. About  
60 persons, including two police-  
men, received minor injuries in  
the melee.

The demonstration was orga-  
nized by the recently formed war  
veterans' committee, which has  
waged a nationwide campaign  
against the legislation on grounds  
that it is unconstitutional.

Thousands of colored veterans  
and colored civilians joined in the  
demonstration.

The legislation which has  
aroused the storm of protest is  
part of the white supremacy pro-  
gram of the government headed  
by Prime Minister Daniel E. Man-  
don.

First automobile actually pur-  
chased in a commercial transaction  
in the United States was manufac-  
tured by Alexander Winton.

services rose in that period 6 per  
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BLS recently changed the way it  
figures its living costs to ac-  
count for changed buying habits,  
and now issues two tables. The  
later one is called the new index.  
That was the one followed here.  
The old index would have shown  
there was no increase at all be-  
tween March and April, not even  
one-tenth of one per cent.

From Jan. 15, 1951 — OPS con-  
trols went in on Jan. 26, 1951 —  
until April 15, 1951, living costs  
rose 1.7 per cent. In that period  
this was the increase on the vari-  
ous items:

Food — 70 1-7 per cent; cloth-  
ing — up 2.6; rent — up 1.4; fuel,  
electricity and refrigeration — up  
one-half of one per cent; housefur-  
nishings — up 2.1; miscellaneous  
items — up 1.5 per cent.